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### The Parthenon, November 9, 1984

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# The Parthenon

Friday, Nov. 9, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 35

Marshall University's student newspaper

## Value of research must be recognized, MU president says

By Burgetta Eplin  
Special Correspondent

With all the recent talk about research at Marshall, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Wednesday that it is time to recognize the importance of research to a higher education institution.

"Any institution that calls itself a university must be constantly mindful of its responsibility to research," Nitzschke said.

"It is exceedingly important not only to recognize all kinds of research in a university setting, but to support faculty in their efforts in research."

The fact research was brought to the forefront in the minds of those at Marshall due to controversy is "natural and healthy," Nitzschke said.

"If we can't differ in opinions on a higher education campus, then something's wrong," he said.

Nitzschke said the controversy has arisen because some are trying to singularly define research as pure only in a laboratory or published in a journal.

"There is equally important research that springs from the discipline itself," he said.

"We need to particularly emphasize meaningful research that relates to a faculty member's ability to teach effectively in the classroom," Nitzschke said. "Faculty ought to have the talent for exploring new and different avenues to enable them to stay current in their disciplines and to be more effective in their instruction."

The concept of research is important to the overall institution as well as to students, Nitzschke said.

"The students should be working side-by-side with faculty in this disciplinary process we call research," he said. "They need to look together, explore together better ways of doing things."

"The students will have the added benefit of developing inquiring minds. Learning becomes a challenge," he said. "Students learn not only subject matter, they learn how to learn."

The funds for conducting research at Marshall should come from the state, Nitzschke said.

"The state needs to recognize the critical nature of our university's need to be involved in research and subsequently provide funding," he said.

However, Nitzschke said, "Major businesses, industries and corporations who are in many ways the primary benefactors of this research should also provide financial help to conduct faculty research."

## Exceptional Children's Month

Goal of council: increased awareness

By Vikki Young  
Reporter

Increasing awareness of the needs and hardships of handicapped people is the goal of the Student Council for Exceptional Children's November observance of National Exceptional Children's Month.

The observance began Thursday when President Dale F. Nitzschke, basketball player Jeff Battle, Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education, and others analyzed, first-hand, the accessibility of the Marshall campus as they participated in a "wheelchair simulation," which included traveling across campus in wheelchairs, according to Myra Taylor, Fayetteville senior and SCEC public relations chairman.

After his campus journey was completed, Nitzschke returned to Memorial Student Center where students could question him about his wheelchair experience, she said.

Another observance of Exceptional Children's Month will be a sexual abuse seminar 4 p.m. Monday in Jenkins Hall Room 215. The seminar will be conducted by Jody Gottlieb, assistant professor of sociology.

According to Taylor, the seminar is important because Gottlieb will "try to make people, especially education majors, aware they will come across abused kids."

A film called "One of Our Own" showing the capabilities of handicapped people will be shown 4 p.m. Tuesday in JH213A.

SCEC's "Kids on Campus" program will be Nov. 15, with 60 physically and mentally handicapped students from area elementary and junior high school students participating in "art activities, singing, bowling and motor activities" coordinated by club members, Talor said.

A sign language seminar geared toward education majors also will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in JH215. Taylor said the seminar will be valuable because "teachers are using a lot of sign language now and in the seminar they will be taught the basics they need to know."



President Dale F. Nitzschke helped kick off National Exceptional Children's Month at Marshall Thursday by participating in a "wheelchair simulation."

The month's SCEC activities will conclude Nov. 30 with the club's trip to Colin Anderson, a West Virginia home for mentally impaired children. Taylor said the club members are looking forward to the trip because they want to "see what the place has to offer, especially to autistic children, and meet the kids."

## Officials reveal plans to alleviate parking problem

**Editor's note:** This is the last of a three-part series on parking at Marshall University. Part I examined some of the parking problems students face. Part II presented parking officials' reasons why students encounter these problems. This part will examine how parking officials are trying to alleviate problems and offer advice to students with parking problems.

By Linda Goldman  
Staff Writer

There exists at Marshall University a Master Landscape Plan, according to Harry E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations. Its goal is to eliminate all on-campus parking and make the campus available to pedestrians and service and emergency vehicles.

The purpose, he said, is "to turn what is now asphalt into greenery" because this "would enhance the beauty of the campus."

See related story, Page 3

What is now a metered parking lot beside Memorial Student Center would be a grass-covered area with trees and benches, Long said.

Under this plan, 18th Street would become 18th Street Mall, he said. The movable barriers across 18th Street and College Avenue would remain for emergency vehicles, but trees would be planted and benches would be placed along the mall street.

These changes will be an aesthetic improvement, but they will cause many students to lose available on-campus parking spaces.

Nevertheless, parking officials have

added some spaces to lots outside the campus area, and they are adding more, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director for parking and administrative services.

In the past year, 35 spaces were added to Area G on Third Avenue and 118 to Area T on Sixth Avenue, she said. The school also is adding more spaces to Area A on Third Avenue.

In addition to increasing the number of spaces on existing lots, the parking personnel try to help alleviate the parking problems by helping students obtain permits.

For example, Lytle said the parking office gives priority to handicapped students, carpools and older students under the Returning Students Program.

When this program began, its purpose was to help women who wanted to return to college, according to Christine DeVos, counselor in the Student

Development Center. It has expanded this year to include men, she said.

Anyone who qualifies for the program is eligible for a parking permit, DeVos said. Most of these students have limited resources to pay for parking elsewhere and limited time to look for spaces along the streets, she added.

The office also gives special consideration to transfer students and seniors who have never had a permit, Lytle said.

Her justifications for these two exceptions are that transfer students were not able to apply for permits as freshmen since they were not attending Marshall, and, if the waiting period is at least a year long, seniors would not receive their permits before they graduate, she said.

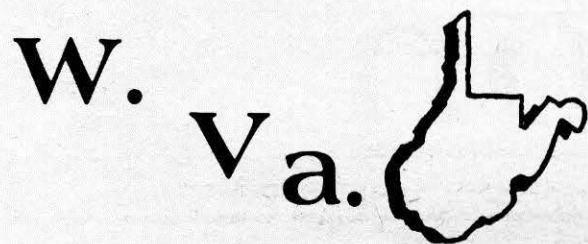
To avoid having to wait a long period of time for a permit, Lytle suggested

See PARKING, Page 12



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press



## Jay reaching point of diminishing returns

CHARLESTON — Results from the U.S. Senate race must make Gov. Jay Rockefeller wonder whether his big bankroll approach to politics is beginning to reach a point of diminishing returns in West Virginia.

Despite outspending his previously unknown Republican challenger by a margin of 12-to-1 and despite the state's 2-to-1 Democratic registration edge, Rockefeller defeated John Raese by only 5 percentage points, or fewer than 31,000 votes.

Rockefeller, who will have spent more than \$10 million on the 1984 Senate race when everything is tallied, wound up paying about \$30 for each of the 371,001 votes he received Tuesday.

Rockefeller spent nearly \$12 million in his 1980 gubernatorial battle with Arch Moore and now has spent more than \$25 million pursuing his political ambitions in the Mountain State.

Other, less biased, observers might say the Rockefeller-Raese race was so close because the Republican rode Ronald Reagan's coattails on Election Day.

## Judge's jury cleans up polls

LOGAN — With members of a special grand jury cruising the polling places, Logan County's election process has been vastly upgraded over the past few years, says the man who brought changes to this former hotbed of vote buying and corruption.

"The special grand jury was out again Tuesday," said Logan County Circuit Judge Naaman Aldredge. "Members of the jury split up and visited each and every polling place in Logan County."

"We've eliminated most of the problems at the polls," said Aldredge, who recalled the days when Logan County's professional politicians sometimes went into the voting booths and pulled the levers for people they allegedly were helping to vote.

Aldredge began empaneling the special grand juries in 1978 who are in effect poll watchers empowered to return indictments.

"In 1976, we had to have a special grand jury brought in," he said. "It finally ended up costing the county \$300,000 to get two convictions for election fraud. After that, I made up my mind that a little bit of prevention would be a lot cheaper."

## Violence flares at Ky. mine

PIKEVILLE, KY. — Three pickets were injured slightly and four construction company trucks were damaged extensively Thursday during a disturbance at the Sidney Coal Co., state police said.

Trooper Claude Tackett said one truck driver, Phillip Copley, was arrested on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident after a warrant was obtained by a picket.

Tackett said about 40 pickets were at the site at 7 a.m. when the five trucks attempted to cross the picket line at Sidney.

"Four of the trucks were damaged extensively and the other, a tractor-trailer, went out of control, hit a parked vehicle which struck the three pickets," Tackett said.

In a prepared statement, state police said the pickets, some wearing ski masks, "began beating windows out on three of the vehicles."



## Education secretary reportedly to resign

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary T.H. Bell will resign his cabinet post in the Reagan administration, according to the publisher of an education newsletter.

Emily Feis Ritzer, publisher of "Department of Education Weekly," a publication of the National Center for Education Information, said in a telephone interview late Wednesday that Bell had told senior aides of his plans to resign.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, traveling with President Reagan in Santa Barbara, Calif., said "We are not confirming it or denying it. We don't have anything on it."

Bell, 62, took the education post with a charge from President Reagan to help abolish the department, an action sought by conservatives who believe in less government and less federal involvement in education.

## Shuttle's 14th flight began

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — Shuttle Discovery vaulted spectacularly into orbit at 7:15 a.m. EST Thursday with tens of thousands watching and began pursuit of two wayward satellites that free-flying jet-propelled astronauts are to retrieve in a daring salvage mission.

During eight days in orbit, the crew of four men and one woman also is to deploy two communications satellites for paying customers and conduct crystal-growing experiments that could lead to a major new industry in space.

The flight is the 14th in the shuttle program, the second for Discovery.

Mrs. Anna Fisher, a physician, is the fourth American woman and first mother named to a space flight. She and her astronaut-physician husband, Bill, are parents of a 14-month-old daughter, Kristin.

The astronauts' goals during eight days in orbit are to deploy two commercial communications satellites for paying customers and to track down and capture the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 payloads, which have been drifting in useless orbits since last February.

Joe Allen and Dale Gardner are to make the rescue efforts during space walks Monday and Wednesday, with the shuttle flying 35 feet away in each case.

## Death-row artist executed

STARKE, FLA. — Timothy Palmes, a jail-house artist, was electrocuted in Florida's death chamber Thursday for the murder of a store owner who was stabbed 18 times before his body was put in a wooden box and dumped in a river.

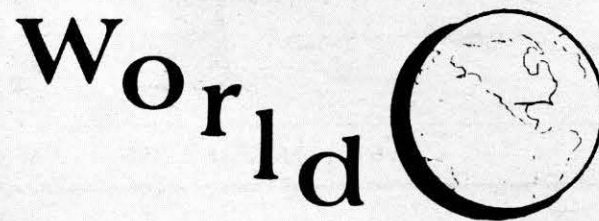
Palmes, 37, was put to death shortly after 10 a.m. in the state's eighth execution this year.

He was convicted of killing James Stone of Jacksonville and dumping his body in the St. Johns River in 1976.

Palmes' latest appeal was rebuffed by the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday.

He ate a last meal of steak and eggs, and soon after, his head and right ankle were shaved to allow a clear path for the 2,000 volts of electricity.

Palmes, who during his years on death row had painted several portraits, appeared resigned to his fate, said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.



## Lebanon and Israel open negotiations

NAQUORA, LEBANON — Lebanese and Israeli army officers opened negotiations in this border town Thursday on arrangements that would allow Israel to withdraw its troops from south Lebanon after a 29-month occupation.

The talks, taking place at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force, are likely to be long and difficult.

Security was heavy as six Lebanese officers arrived by helicopter from Beirut and six Israeli officers drove up the narrow coastal highway from the Israeli border three miles to the south.

U.N. soldiers armed with rifles stood on the roofs of buildings inside the seaside compound, and metal blockades designed to stop tanks forced traffic on the road to slow down outside the fenced-in complex.

The outcome of the talks is likely to have broad political implications for the region despite the best efforts of the Syrian-backed Beirut government to avoid any suggestion that these negotiations are similar to the talks which produced the failed U.S.-mediated agreement of May 17, 1983.

## Military junta censors press

SANTIAGO, CHILE — The military government clamped sweeping restrictions on public gatherings and the press Thursday that effectively ban opposition political activity throughout Chile during a 90-day siege.

One decree banned six opposition magazines, imposed prior censorship on a seventh, and restricted political reporting and commentary by all other news media to official communiques.

Another measure outlawed all gatherings that lack previous authorization by regional governors, who are all military officers.

Public events such as movies, and family or social gatherings in private homes were exempt from the decree. But the measure said legally registered organizations were required to give five days' notice of meetings.

On Wednesday, the government, operating under a state of siege declared by President Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday, raided headquarters of the Socialist Bloc and the Democratic Popular Movement, arresting 20 members.

## Nicaraguan territory violated

CORINTO, NICARAGUA — The Sandinista government claims U.S. warships, aircraft and speedboats violated Nicaraguan territorial waters while shadowing a Soviet freighter that the United States said may have brought MIG warplanes to Nicaragua.

The United States declared that it would view with "utmost concern" any delivery of Soviet-made advanced MIG 21 aircraft to the leftist-ruled country.

The Soviet freighter Bakuriani docked Wednesday at Corinto, a Pacific coast port 105 miles northwest of Managua. U.S. officials have said that intelligence data suggest the ship is carrying advanced MIG 21 warplanes, but that the data is inconclusive.

A Pentagon spokesman denied that any U.S. military ships or aircraft had been deployed in Nicaraguan waters or airspace in response to the freighter's arrival.

Nicaraguan security forces kept reporters from approaching the vessel as it unloaded, but journalists saw from a distance hundreds of sacks labeled "powdered milk" being unloaded.



# Opinion

## Patience needed to understand parking problems

One of the major concerns of students is to make good grades. But before some students can put their minds to work in the classroom, they must put their cars in parking spaces.

As a student and the owner of a car, I can sympathize with students having to drive around the city blocks three or four times before finally finding a space (too small for the car) two minutes before class begins.

I also can sympathize with students who have applied for a Marshall parking permit only to learn that it will be six months before they will receive it.

By Linda Goldman

However, after I got over my frustration and anger with the parking officials, I realized that my parking situation was not entirely their fault.

I came to the conclusion that there must have been reasonable explanations for the parking problem on and around Marshall's campus.

Although the parking lots at Marshall have tripled over the last seven years, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director for parking and administrative services, more cars are brought here by students every year.

At this rate, the number of spaces may never exceed or even equal the number of applications for permits.

Nevertheless, if the possibility of obtaining an MU permit looks doubtful, students can turn to locally owned lots. However, they have not been proven to be much safer than MU lots, and they certainly are not less expensive.

Of course, the city streets are available for parking, and these spaces are free. I mean, they are free until one finds a parking ticket on the car's windshield for exceeding the space's time limit.

Nevertheless, those time limits were placed on the streets for a reason — to keep the traffic moving in and out of the city and to maintain a turnover rate on the streets on which businesses are located, according to Capt. Tom Trippy of the Huntington Police Department.

I believe the solution to the parking situation lies in patience, understanding and cooperation.

Students must be patient when applying for a permit and accept the fact that there is a limited number of spaces that are filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

They also must understand that the time limits placed along the city streets are there for the benefit of the townspeople and the students.

Finally, the solution lies in the cooperation between the students and the parking officials. Students should try to have respect for and obey the parking regulations, and the officials should try to make students aware of these regulations and what they must do to acquire permits.

## Students Speak

How do you feel the election results will affect West Virginia in the future?



John Jarves  
Huntington Junior

"A Reagan second-term should prove to add strength to W.Va.'s economy and workforce. But Jay Rockefeller in the Senate will hurt W.Va because he is ambitious, self-interested and will probably use the office for personal gain and not for W.Va."



Shari Newman  
Huntington Junior

"Overall, I think the election will be beneficial to West Virginians. If nothing else, higher education will get some needed attention that it has been denied for the past several years."



Robert Ambrose  
Parkersburg senior

"I believe the election results will benefit W.Va in that we now have a strong governor who can stand up for his beliefs. Arch Moore has the ability to bring W.Va out of its dismal times and toward a brighter future."



Susan Curry  
Milton sophomore

"I feel there will be some difficulties with the relations between a conservative president and a congress having many liberals."

Students interviewed and photographed at random by Bob Messer.

## Our Readers Speak

### Plumley's efforts deserve appreciation

To the Editor:

Although we agree with many of the statements concerning research made by recent "Our Readers Speak" writers, we deplore this continued attack on one of our most loyal, industrious, and effective faculty members, Virginia Plumley.

Dr. Plumley's persistent efforts to correct salary inequities have benefitted all of us. As chairperson of the Faculty Personnel Committee and in many other capacities, she has proved herself a strong faculty advocate who voices our concerns intelligently and effectively. Few faculty members have her knowledge and understanding of Marshall issues. We

consider her an excellent BOR Advisory Council representative.

Dr. Plumley (in her letter to The Parthenon, Nov. 2) has clarified her position concerning research; the fact that she views research less narrowly than some of her recent critics is, to us, commendable. The almost daily research done by most teachers is rarely recognized or applauded; we appreciate Dr. Plumley's acknowledgment of this.

Sincerely yours,  
Ann Lenning,  
Assistant professor of English

Marilyn Putz  
Associate professor of English

The Parthenon  
Founded 1896

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# Medical research

## Professor continues unraveling eye movement puzzle

By Ellen M. Varner  
Reporter

Dr. Eugene Aserinsky, professor and chairman of physiology at the School of Medicine, will have a paper published this fall, "A Comparison of Eye Motion in Wakefulness and REM Sleep," in the professional journal "Psychophysiology."

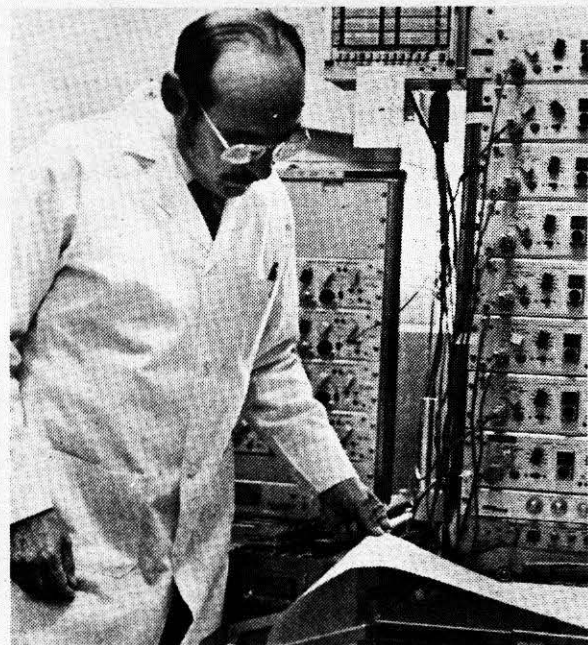
Aserinsky is credited with the discovery of REM Sleep (Rapid Eye Movement).

"In this, I have been able to show that there is a radical difference between the nature of the eye movement when you are awake and looking around and when you are in REM," Aserinsky said.

REM Sleep is a certain movement of the eyes which occurs while sleeping, he said.

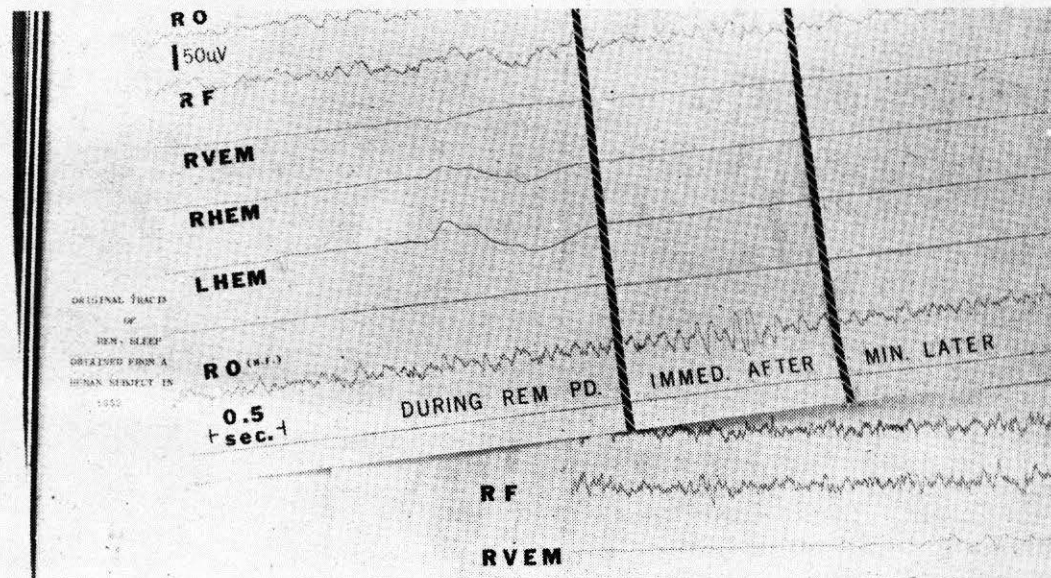
"The recognition that the eyes move like that has thousands of scientists trying to find out what changes occur in the brain and in the body during the time that the eyes are moving," Aserinsky said.

He added that since the beginning of his research in 1953 at the University of Chicago, "it has been found that when the eyes are moving, the brain is operating in a way that is entirely different from any other time during the day or night."



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

**Dr. Eugene Aserinsky examines readouts from a machine designed to monitor activities during sleep.**



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

**Research, including readouts from a machine monitoring bodily functions, reveals the heart**

**and kidneys behave differently during a REM Sleep cycle.**

"Possibly the most important aspect of the discovery is that it still has thousands of scientists trying to find out how the brain operates to cause these movements and what is happening at this time," he said.

Heart functions, kidney functions and most all systems behave differently during this particular time of eye movement, Aserinsky said.

Although the focus has been on Rapid Eye Movements, it became much more important "because the eye movements became a reflectin of a much bigger thing happening where many other things are also happening," he said.

Aserinsky said that most normal persons under normal circumstances will have about four periods of REM a night.

"During this time, if individuals are awakened, they seem to recall dreaming," he said "This may very well represent a time when the brain is actually involved in dreaming."

Although there only a handful of researchers working on eye movements, there have been several spin-offs such as the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome in which babies die for no apparent reason, Aserinsky said.

"A lot of people are working in that area to see if babies are dying at a time when the babies are in the REM state," he said.

Since many things are happening at this time, such as breathing actually stopping, it may be

found that these babies are dying during the REM stage, which could prove helpful, Aserinsky said.

Erratic beating of the heart and an increasing rate also occur during the REM stage, Aserinsky said. For people who are not in good health, the irregularity of breathing and heart rate could lead to severe problems, he said.

"This may have some connection with unexplained heart attacks occurring in one's sleep," he said.

Aserinsky, who came to Marshall when the med school was founded in 1976, continues his research while also teaching in the department.

"There are questions and problems relating to the eye movements themselves that have never been answered. For technical reasons they could not be answered," Aserinsky said.

"These questions include how fast do the eyes move, how do they move and the quantitative study," he said.

"I decided that I was going to do everything possible to get a handle on that — a solution to that," he added.

His most recent studies are "purely on the mechanics of the movements themselves," Aserinsky said.

"To this day we still don't know what the purpose of those eye movements are, we don't know what they are doing there. It is toward that end that I am still trying to work," Aserinsky said.

## Religious Directory

**B'nai Shalom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

**First Congregational Church:** (United Church of Christ) 701 5th Ave. Pastor H. Raymond Woodruff. Sunday School (for adults too) 10:00 a.m.; Church at 11:00. Phones: 525-4357, 522-2681.

**St. Luke United Methodist:** Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday); 6:15 p.m. Bible Study. Transportation: Call church office if needed.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

**Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ):** Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Enslow Park Presbyterian Church:** Rev. Carl L. Schlich III. Enslow and Washington Blvd. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9:10 p.m.; Wednesday & Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday 8 p.m. Center Prayer Room, library, and lounge open daily.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church:** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

**Good News Baptist Church:** Rev. Tom Owens. 2128 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-3057. Weekly Services: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Johnson Memorial United Methodist:** Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.



# Anniversary of 1970 crash remembered

By Elaine Whitely  
Reporter

To pay tribute to the 1970 Marshall football team killed in a plane crash nearly 14 years ago, Michael L. Queen, former student body president, said a memorial sunrise service has been planned.

Baskets of flowers will be placed around the Memorial Student Center fountain Nov. 14 during the 7:30 a.m. service, commemorating the squad on

the anniversary of their deaths.

According to Queen, each basket, purchased through Fashion Flower florist, will cost \$20, \$6 of which will be returned to the university for the Kevin Russell Bowen Scholarship.

The memorial service, jointly sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Student Government, and the Alumni Association, will actually begin at 7 a.m., when Army ROTC cadets lower the American flag in front of Old Main to half-mast.

However, Queen said the official ceremony will begin 30 minutes later, with music by the Mass Choir. There will be a brief invocation by a local clergyman, followed by the playing of taps and the presentation of ROTC colors by Army cadets, Queen said.

The 25-minute service will end with the song, Thornburg Carrillion, played by Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

"This is not something to dwell on and be sad about, but it is something

we should remember," Queen said. "In remembering, we honor those people who lost their lives serving Marshall."

Queen said he hopes at least 50 flower baskets will be donated for the ceremony. The memorial wreath has been contributed by Mayor Joe Williams, who has asked that the bouquet be presented by a captain of the football team.

The flowers later will be taken to Springhill Cemetery for a 5 p.m. memorial service.

## Money will make director 12-month job

If the 50 cents the Human Relations Center has requested in additional activity fees is approved, most of the money will be used to make the director of the Women's Center a year-round position.

Kenneth Blue, associate dean of student development, spoke on behalf of the Human Relations Center, saying this position needs to be a 12-month position rather than the nine-month position it now is.

The reason, Blue said, is to have a continuous returning

student program, making it necessary for the director of the Women's Center to plan and implement the sessions.

This responsibility has been distributed between other staff members in the past and would be better placed in the hands of the Women's Center coordinator, he said.

The extra funds also would be used to support programs the center provides.

Some university organizations are not requesting additional funds from the Committee To Study Student Fees.

## Do You Have SKI ADDICTION?



### The Symptoms...

- \*Sweaty palms every time the mercury drops below 50°
  - \*Clenching your stomach as the first flake falls
  - \*An aching head at the sight of skis on someone else's car.
- ...It's *ski addiction*, and every season you and your friends catch it. You can't wait to hit the slopes, take the first run, feel the wind bite your face. Where do you cure these incredible urges?

### The Cure...

Canaan. We are the Treatment Center for your *ski addiction*.

We guarantee fast relief with exciting downhill, 180° of annual snowfall and our fantaski package designed for students... take a look:

- 5 Full Days of Skiing
- 5 Nights Lodging
- 9 Meals
- 4 Fantaski Parties

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**CANAAN VALLEY**

## Science tutors can help ailing student grades

By Deborah B. Smith  
Reporter

Science students who need academic help can take advantage of a new tutoring service offered by the College of Science Student Advisory Committee, according to Dean Edward S. Hanrahan.

The committee finalized plans Tuesday for offering students the opportunity to be matched up with a tutor to give them help with science classes, Hanrahan said.

Students who need help may fill out an information card in the appropriate department office. Members of the advisory committee will pick up the cards regularly and match up students with tutors, the dean said.

A list of students willing and qualified to tutor others will be developed by committee members, Hanrahan said. This will be done by contacting the science honoraries for volunteers and by asking faculty members for recommendations.

Hanrahan said the tutoring service will take some of the pressure off the Student Development Center, which usually gets overloaded with requests for science tutors at this time of the semester.

Faculty members will be asked to announce in their classes the availability of the tutors, Hanrahan said.

A tutoring fee will be charged because some committee members suggested that students did not take free tutoring seriously, Hanrahan said. The amount of the fee will be left up to individual tutors but an upper limit of \$10 per hour was suggested.

"Obviously it's not a profit-making venture," Hanrahan said. "We just hope to provide a service the committee members think is needed."

In addition to finalizing plans for the tutoring service, plans for investigating new routes to obtain new money were discussed. The possibility of asking the Student Affairs office for money from the Higher Education Resource Fund to sponsor an undergraduate research project was brought to Hanrahan's attention, he said.

"It may be too late this year to get any money for this but we can get it started for next year," Hanrahan said.



## Living on campus

# Marshall to host resident advisers' meeting

By Jill Kryzak  
Reporter

The fourth annual West Virginia Student Personnel Association's Resident Advisors Subcommittee will meet Friday and Saturday for its fall conference at the Memorial Student Center.

According to Gary Kimble, assistant director of resident life, 55 resident advisers from schools around the state are signed up to attend the conference. He said students from Bethany, Wheeling, Glenville, West Virginia Tech, Concord, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Fairmont plan to attend.

The theme of the conference is "Dorm Busters", and the programs will be centered around the breakdown of stereotypes concerning the dorms.

"Dorms used to be a place where peo-

ple ate and slept," Kimble said. "But now dorms are a place to learn how to interact with others and how to live with people. Students spend five times as much time in their rooms that what they used to."

The Friday schedule begins with registration from 3 to 6 p.m. at Twin Towers West lobby. The opening session will begin at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Lounge in the Student Center. Addressing the group will be Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs.

"It will also be an ice breaker and a chance to talk about the type of programs being conducted Saturday," Kimble said.

Four training programs will start the day at 9 a.m. on Saturday immediately followed by four different programs at 10 a.m. Following lunch at 11 a.m. will

be five more programs.

"If a school brings at least four people, we're hoping that none of the programs will be missed," Kimble said.

*Dorms used to be a place where people ate and slept. But now dorms are a place to learn how to interact with others and how to live with people.*

Gary Kimble

"The meetings will help us to find out what's happening on other campuses

across the state, what programs are working and what problems exist," he said.

Some of the training programs scheduled Assertiveness, Personal Counseling, Suicide Counseling, Co-Ed Residence Halls, Study Skills and how the RA can help, and Alcohol Counseling.

The closing session at 1:30 p.m. will be a panel discussion with two representatives from each school speaking on "the good things that are happening on their campus." An open period for a question and answer will follow.

"We basically want RAs to learn from other RAs," he said. "Anyone interested in becoming an RA may attend the training programs," Kimble said. There will be no charge.

## Housing to send 'reminder letters' before break

By Jill Kryzak  
Reporter

Reminder letters concerning the upcoming Thanksgiving break are being sent out to all residence hall occupants, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

The Housing Department is doing the mailing to educate the new students and to remind the experienced ones about what should be done before the halls are closed at 4 p.m. Nov. 21.

Welty said the intent is to remind students that the hall will be closed and that they should consider the security of their valuables.

Stressing the importance of the students' valuables, Welty said, "If the student has something

extremely valuable and portable, take it home or leave it with a friend," he said.

Another alternative to moving valuables is to put them in the closet and rearrange things so that the room looks normal, he said.

"Many times would-be thieves look through the window for valuables; if they don't see anything, they usually just go on."

This is also a good time, he said, to check into insurance - not only for security reasons, but also for "nature" reasons.

"One year the pipes froze over break and a lot of things were ruined," he said.

The buildings will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 21, and will open at 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Students who cannot make it out of the building before 4 p.m.,

Wednesday, or are coming back before Sunday, Nov. 24, should contact their head resident at least 24 hours in advance. The Wednesday evening meal will be served for those students who remain.

For those wishing to stay on campus over the break, Holderby and Hodges will be open. According to Marcia Lewis, senior head resident, students should fill out applications by Wednesday.

She said residents of Holderby and Hodges also must apply.

Since there is limited space, students should make arrangements with a student who lives in either Holderby or Hodges to live in the residence halls over the break.

There will be security and resident advisors there, she said, but no visitation.

## Interests, majors may be used to group MU dorm occupants

By Jill Kryzak  
Reporter

In order to place students on dormitory floors with others who have the same interests, a new admittance application is being considered for the upcoming year, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

The form will include questions concerning students' interests and majors. Students will be placed on the residence hall floors by that criteria.

The application will consider major fields of study plus interests such as athletics and computers.

According to Welty, there are pros and cons to consider before implementing the plan.

The most important advantage to this type of application is that it will place all pre-meds, journalists, biologists and chemists on the same floor to compare notes, Welty said. With majors on the same floor, programs could be set up, informational materials could be placed on the floor, and instructors could readily be asked to come and speak to the residents.

Unfortunately, some people will find it difficult to live with and attend class with the same people, he said. Also, many fields that put pressure on students to compete, such as nursing and pre-med, could put added pressure on those students.

Another disadvantage of the proposal is that grouped people will have a designated floor and building.

"Some buildings are more popular than others," Welty said. "Some may love the program but hate the building, so they don't sign up."

Also, moving people into those designated floors will displace the people that lived there the year before who would want to live there again.

Welty said the application is "still in the works," adding that other types of floor programs are being considered.

For instance, new students might be asked on the application how far away from home they will be and how large their graduating class is, he said. People that live far from home and stay in town on weekends could be considered for special programming, Welty said.

Other questions considered are whether a student would like a no-visitation floor, a non-alcohol floor or one where smoking is not allowed.

When the question was asked in the last questionnaire about ending 24-hour visitation, "no one signed up for it," Welty said.

The problems that occur with these type of questions, Welty said, are that parents fill out the questionnaire or that students change their minds once they get to school.

The classified floors will not go into effect if students don't respond to the questions, he said.

"(There is) no sense doing it unless students want it," Welty said. The new application is tentatively set for distribution in 1985-86.

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## Exams can be stressful

# Series shows how to cope with stress

By Robin Nance  
Reporter

Helping students learn techniques of coping with and reducing stress will be the goal of a week-long series of programs sponsored by the Student Development Center beginning Nov. 12.

The "Symposium on Stress" will feature a different program each day dealing with various aspects of stress.

"Stress is with us all the time, and with this program we hope to help students learn more about stress so they may control some of the stress they encounter," said Stephen Hensley, associate dean of the Student Development Center.

How exercise helps alleviate stress will be the topic of a speech Monday at 3 p.m. by Dr. Phillip Shore, director of the Health and Fitness Program, in Room 2W22 of Memorial Student Cen-

ter. Dr. Shore, an assistant professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will give guidelines for the various types of exercise which are effective in releasing stress.

Tuesday at noon in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37, a staff member from the Department of Psychology will explain ways to monitor and decrease stress levels. In this session, students will have the opportunity to use bio-feedback equipment, and will learn methods of naturally reducing stress.

Dr. Ray Martorano, psychologist for Care Unit of Ashland, will speak on Wednesday about the role of substance abuse and stress. This session will be at noon in Corbly Hall Room 117.

"Some people choose to deal with stress through the use of drugs and alcohol, and this will lead to a depen-

dency on these substances," Hensley said.

Thursday in the Twin Towers Cafeteria at 8 p.m., Jackie Hersman will speak on the causes of stress and ways of dealing with test anxiety.

"For some students, taking an exam is extremely stressful. In this session, we hope to show students some techniques of relaxation that will improve their concentration," Hensley said.

The week-long series will end with a session on "Touch Therapy" at noon Friday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Jeanne Crowther, from Counseling for Holistic Living, will demonstrate a form of touch which aids physical and emotional release. Also on Friday, Anna Pekar, a masseuse at the YMCA, will show techniques of massage on points of acupressure that relieve and release stress-related areas in the body.

## Senatorial assistant positions open

By Bobbie Galford  
Reporter

Developing senatorial assistants is a goal becoming a reality in the Student Senate.

Getting more students involved in student government is the purpose behind creating senatorial assistants, according to Sen. Rick Ruckman, Leivacy junior. Rickman, who sponsored the bill creating the assistants, said more students seem to be interested in student government this year.

Ruckman said the senate can benefit from this bill because they will gain more experienced senators in the long run.

"I sponsored the bill because I think it will help the university more," Ruckman said. "We will get more of the students' input about different issues and more students will be working to find out, as a whole, what the students and the university really want."

Anyone who has a 2.0 grade point average, is a full time student, is

enrolled at Marshall one semester immediately prior to applying and standing in good graces with the university, is eligible to apply for the position of a senatorial assistant.

The senatorial assistants will be able to do everything a senator can do except sponsor legislature and make motions at the senate meetings.

Students interested in these positions may obtain more information by contacting any senate member or by calling the Student Government office at 696-6435.

## News briefs

### Lecture presents habits of reptiles

Snakes, alligators, lizards and other reptiles will be in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Michael Shwedick, an expert reptile handler, will present a comical lecture, which explains the habits of reptiles. The unique behavior and characteristics of reptiles will be discussed while Shwedick demonstrates with live examples.

A preview of the Reptile World show will be on the Student Center Plaza Monday at noon.

### Care of elderly workshop topic

Elderly health care will be the topic of the Continuing Medical Education workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Student Center.

The workshop is for physicians and other health care providers, according to Dr. Charles W. Jones, director of continuing medical education.

Lecture topics include special elderly care of sleep, gynecology, urology, radiology, vascular surgery, gastroenterology, cardiology and oncology.

Registration fees are \$60 for physicians, \$10 for residents and students and \$25 for other health care providers.

Participants will earn continuing medical education credit.

### Freshman record available in MSC

The 1984 Freshman Records are now available in Memorial Student Center, according to Mark D. Rhodes, student body president.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the book provides tips for new students on note- and exam-taking, and includes the photographs of students who purchased the Record, Rhodes said.

Students may pick up their copies in the SGA office in student center Room 2W29.

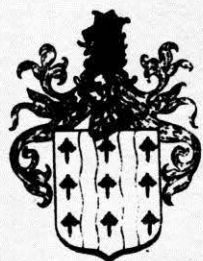
### Supreme Court tryouts Saturday

Tryouts are scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday at the main arena in the Henderson Center to fill the remaining two positions on the precision dance team "Supreme Court."

Participants must perform an original routine set to music for the judges.

Attendance to all holiday performances is mandatory, according to Supreme Court Advisor Kaye Huckabay.

For more information, contact Odetta Owen at 696-4994.



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## Calendar

**Student Advocate Organization** will meet for student advocate training at 3 p.m. Monday in Harris Hall Room 234. For more information call Dan Tennant at 696-3196.

**MU Mass Choir** will present a free mini-concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Smith Recital Hall. They will also sing at the Stella Fuller Settlement at 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Room BE36. For more information call Cathy Mooney at 522-0344.

**Presbyterian Student Fellowship - PROWL** will meet at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Campus Christian Center for Christian fellowship, Biblical and topical discussion, music, recreation and refreshments. For more information call the Rev. Bob Bondurant or Robert Tolar at 696-2444.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have open meetings at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Campus Christian Center Library. For more information call 523-9712.

**The MU Student Health Education Programs and Intramu-**

**als Department** will sponsor a five-week Aerobic Fitness Program Nov. 12 - Dec. 14. For information about times, cost and registration call 696-2324. Class size is limited, and each student must present an MU I.D.

**The New Marshall Ski Club** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Student Center for a horseback-riding trip. For more information call Kathy at 696-6477.

**MU Classical Association** will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Harris Hall Room 403 to discuss the film "Satyricon". For more information call the Classics Department.

**Student Health Education Programs** will present a movie about smoking, "Death in the West" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Twin Towers West Formal Lounge; at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Laidley Hall Lounge; and at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the ninth floor of Holderby Hall. For more information call Bonnie Trisler at 696-2324.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Science Building Room 209. For more information call 736-9953 or 525-5894.

## Choir to perform Sunday

By James B. Wade, Jr.  
Reporter

To display their singing ability before taking the show on the road, the Marshall University Mass Choir will present its 2nd annual concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Special guests at the concert will be the West Virginia Tech Collegiate Choir, according to Janis F. Winkfield, Leslie junior.

"To give us more recognition on campus and to lift the name of Jesus are the main reasons for the concert," she said. "We are hoping to get more students involved in the choir."

The group hopes to translate student interest in the choir into student involvement, Winkfield said.

The concert will give the choir, sponsored by Black United Students, another chance to sing for an audience before traveling to Atlanta, Ga., during Thanksgiving break.

The road trip will be the group's fifth visit to the National Black Gospel College Choir Workshop, Winkfield said.

At the workshop, choir members will attend seminars on vocal techniques, choral methods, choir administration, music psychology, and fundraising.

Also during the workshop, about 200 individual choirs attending will sing together as a single mass choir.

Funding for the trip is from several sources, Winkfield said.

"Part of the money came from activities such as bake sales and Halloween sucker sales. Other funding came from HERF (the Higher Education Resources Fund) and Development and Foundations," she said.

The MU Mass Choir preview Sunday is free of charge and open to the public. More information may be obtained about the choir by calling the Minority Students' Office in the Memorial Student Center at 696-6705.

## Herd, campus group to clean up on MU basketball towel sales

By Sherri L. Dunn  
Reporter

A new idea has come to Marshall for the upcoming basketball season.

The Marshall American Marketing Association (AMA) will begin selling "Huck's Heavy-duty Hankies" before the first basketball game on Nov. 23, according to Rachel F. Smith, Huntington senior, AMA chapter president.

"Huck's Hankies" are large hand towels with a picture of a hand slamming a ball into a net, Smith said.

"These towels are for the fans to shake at the games and we will give one to each of the basketball players to use," she said.

Cost of the towels is \$2 for students

with validated MU ID cards and \$3 for everyone else, she said.

"Huck's Hankies" will be sold at all home basketball games, and may also be obtained through various businesses in the area who have agreed to sell them for AMA, Smith said.

Money raised from the fundraiser will be used to send AMA officers to the National AMA Convention in New Orleans, Smith said, and will also pay for the group's guest speakers.

Smith said she has had a lot of positive feedback about the new idea.

"I've talked to Coach Snyder, Coach Huckabay and several of the basketball players, and they all seem to think that using the towels will go over well," she said.

## Weekender

### Campus Movies

Today: **Terms of Endearment** will be shown in Smith Hall 154 at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday: **Mrs. Minever** will be shown at 3, 7, and 9 p.m.

### Downtown Movies

At the Keith Albee: **The Prodigal** (PG) will be shown today at 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m., with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3:05 p.m.; **No Small Affair** (R) will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m., with weekend matinees at 1 and 3 p.m. **The Terminator** (R) will be shown at 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:05 and 3:10. **Amadeus** (PG) will be shown

at 5 and 8 p.m., with weekend matinees at 2 p.m.

At the Camelot: **Oh God! You Devil** (PG) will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m., with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. **Silent Night, Deadly Night** (R) will be shown at 5:15, 7 and 9 p.m., with weekend matinees at 1:45 and 3:30 p.m.

At the Cinema: **Places in the Heart** (PG) will be shown at 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m., with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

### On Campus

The MU Mass Choir will present a mini-concert free of charge at 3 p.m. Sunday in Smith Recital Hall.

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# PONDEROSA



# Sports

## Herd, Redbirds a whole lot alike

By Paul Carson  
Sports Editor

If Illinois State Coach Bob Otolski knows anything about scouting football teams, his Redbirds and the Thundering Herd had better not make any plans for Saturday evening.

"We may have to turn on the lights for this one. It could be a long ballgame," he said. "Both of us have excellent quarterbacks and like to throw the ball. Marshall has a very effective passing game."

Actually both teams have effective passing games and the similarities do not stop there. The Redbirds and Herd will both enter the contest with identical 4-5 marks, hoping to halt three-game losing skids.

Illinois State has suffered consecutive losses to Central Florida, Western Illinois, and Tulsa, with two of those losses coming on the road. Marshall has suffered consecutive losses to The Citadel, UT-Chattanooga, and Western Carolina, with two of those losses coming on the road.

And the similarities continue. The Redbird running game, like the Herd's has been inconsistent all year. Last week, against Missouri Valley Conference rival Tulsa, Otolski's crew could manage just 68 yards on 39 carries. The last ISU rushing touchdown came on Sept. 29 against the Drake Bulldogs.

The Herd running game has sputtered all year, although Columbus, Ohio, junior Randy Clarkson has rushed for nearly 300 yards since entering the lineup against Appalachian State Oct. 13. MU has

See FOOTBALL, Page 10



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

A stellar performance will be needed from the bigger Redbirds. offensive line if the Thundering Herd is to beat the

## Paranoia runs deep at Morgantown

(An office building, somewhere in Morgantown, W.Va.)

RING! RING!

"Good Morning, Dr. Thomas Smith, psychiatric care; may I help you?"

"No I'm sorry. The doctor can't come to the phone; he's with a patient right now."

(Meanwhile, in the doctor's office.)

SMITH- So tell me, Mr. Catlett, when did these feelings of paranoia about Marshall come to the surface?

CATLETT- It started after the first time they beat me. It used to be a joke when we played Marshall, but not anymore. Doc, they beat us on our home floor one time! Do you have any idea how embarrassing that was!

SMITH- I can relate. Tell me more.

CATLETT- It seems like everybody

is after me to keep on playing these guys, but I don't want to anymore. How can I tell recruits that WVU is the best team in the state when some guy in a black tuxedo coaches Marshall to a win. Not only that, he wore a green cummerbund! It didn't even match! How dare Huckabay beat me! Doesn't he know who I am! I'M THE COACH OF THE MOUNTAINEERS!

SMITH- Why did you say those nasty things about Marshall? Are the people really that hard to deal with?

CATLETT- Of course they aren't, you idiot! I said that because I'm afraid to play them, especially in the Henderson Center. Strange things happen there. Last year one of my own players threw his uniform at me and quit the team on the spot. That really hurt, I

loved that boy like a son. (Sniff, boo-hoo.)

SMITH- That's okay Gale, go ahead and let it out. Have a tissue. Is there anything in your childhood I should know about?

CATLETT- Well, a distant cousin of mine sort of looked like a buffalo. She smelled kind of bad, and she was big and hairy and...wait a minute! What does this have to do with anything!?

SMITH- Nothing, just asking. Gale, what about the people of Huntington?

CATLETT- The fans there scare me, Doc. Our fans are rowdy, but down there they act crazy! I can't stand people who rant and rave like they do! Why can't they settle down and act normal, like me?

SMITH- Gale, is there anything else

Kennie  
Bass



you'd like to tell me?

CATLETT- I know we'll have to play them this year. But just wait! I've got a plan to get rid of this game once and for all! No one can stop me! I'm the greatest! I'm magnificent! I'm all-powerful! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!

SMITH- Gale, please don't tear up my couch. Gale, stop ripping the upholstery with your teeth. You're slobbering on my suit! Gale, stop!

Nurse Johnson, get security up here. Tell them they'll need to bring a jacket. And tell them whatever they do, not to bring the one up with the green and white straps.

### Landlord/Tenant Relations

Monday, November 12

5:00 p.m. MSC 2W22

Speaker: Trish Kellar, W.Va. Legal Services

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M.U. Health and Fitness Program  
The Counseling Center  
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Symposium On Stress

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Reducing Stress Through  
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# MU runners travel to NCAA Region III meet

By Paul Carson  
Sports Editor

The Marshall University cross country team is in Greenville, S.C., today getting ready for the biggest meet in the history of MU distance running.

Saturday Coach Rod O'Donnell's harriers will compete in the NCAA District III meet, where winners advance to the NCAA Division I national meet at Penn State University, in State College, Pa.

This weekend's field will include schools from throughout the southeastern portion of the United States. The names of prestigious schools such as Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, and Ala-

bama will dot the tourney field, as well as Southern Conference champ East Tennessee State.

Running for Marshall in the Region III meet will be Canadian Roy Paloni, Milton, Ont., senior; Dave Tabor, Princeton sophomore; Dave Ball, Hurricane sophomore; Todd Crosson, Connersville, Ind., sophomore; Richard Stewart, Fayetteville sophomore; Gary Cheslock, Fairmont sophomore; and David Marks, Nitro freshman.

The Herd earned the right to run in the Region III meet with an impressive second place finish to the powerful Buccaneers in last weekend's SC championship meet.

Leading the Herd stampede in the conference meet

were Tabor, who covered the 5 mile course in 24:39 for a fourth place individual finish, and Ball, who was clocked at 24:55, good for seventh individually.

They were supported by Crosson, who finished 12th, clocked at 25:27; Stewart, 16th at 25:41; and Cheslock, 17th at 25:48.

It has been a banner year in cross country running at MU and the conference meet performance, along with several other impressive showings this year earned O'Donnell Conference Coach of the Year honors.

"Hopefully we'll run well this week. If we do we should finish high in the standings," O'Donnell said. "This is a meet that could further our respectability throughout this portion of the country."

## Judy's Herd intra-squad game free

By Kennle Bass  
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Lady Herd basketball team will have an intra-squad scrimmage game Monday at 7:30 p.m. The game will take place in the Henderson Center, and admission is free.

The squad will be split into two teams, the green team, headed by assistant coach Barb McConnell, and the white team, coached by graduate assistant Julie Davis.

Head Coach Judy Southard said the scrimmage will be a game-like situation for her team, but injuries to several players may hinder the quality of play.

"Deb VanLiew went down Thursday with a knee injury," Southard said. "She is questionable for Monday. We're hoping to have Cheryl Grau on Monday. She had surgery on her foot two weeks ago, but we think she'll be able to play to a limited degree."

VanLiew is junior forward out of Columbus, Ind., and Grau is a freshman center out of Pittsburgh.

Southard said there were other nagging injuries, but none that were serious.

Southard said the Lady Herd Booster Club hopes to give away an autographed basketball during the scrimmage, and there may be souvenir table to sell items to those attending the game. Southard said plans for the scrimmage have not yet been finalized.

## Football

From Page 9

recorded only six touchdowns rushing this season, compared to 19 Big Green scores through the air.

However, the similarities end on the offensive and defensive lines, as the Redbird numbers resemble a freight manifest.

On offense ISU linemen tip the scales at 303, 260, 235, 262, and 260 pounds. The defensive line checks in at 230, 230, 230, 235, and 260 pounds.

"They're big and strong and physical," Parrish said. "They play in a tough conference, and their backs are against the wall just like our's. So we can expect them to be ready to play."

"We'll have to be more firm with our running game and be very sharp with the pass, but if we execute our game plan crisply we should be in the thick of it."

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## Great American Smokeout

## Controversial film part of week's activities

The film, "The Death of the West," banned nationwide in 1976, will be shown this week as part of the activities for the Great American Smokeout Thursday, according to Bonnie Trisler, coordinator of the Student Health and Education Program.

When Philip Morris hired producer Peter Taylor to make a film for his Marlboro cigarette company, he never imagined the film would be so controversial.

Showing the image of the Marlboro man — rugged cowboy, healthy and independent — the film also shows real cowboys that are dying of lung cancer.

The film was obtained through the American Lung

Association by the Student Development Center

The film attempts to signify the difference between what smoking is shown as in commercials and what is often the reality of smoking.

The "Death of the West" will be shown at 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Monday in Twin Towers West, at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Laidley Hall and at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Holderby Hall.

In the final agreement between Morris and the makers of the film, all copies were to be destroyed. However, in 1981 a bootleg copy of the film turned up

in America. Neither CBS, NBC or ABC would touch the film because of the fear that harmful legal actions would be brought against them. Finally in 1982 a NBC affiliate in San Francisco aired the 27 minute film and prompted thousands of responses from viewers.

"We are not trying to tell anyone not to smoke, we just want to make people see what a potentially dangerous habit smoking can be," Trisler said.

Trisler added that advertising shows smoking as a very glamorous and sophisticated thing to do, and this film shows "the other side of smoking."

## New journal to highlight MU research

By Deborah B. Smith  
Reporter

Providing external audiences with a glimpse of the quantity and quality of research performed at Marshall is the objective of a new publication to be produced by the Research Board, according to Dr. Robert F. Maddox, dean of the Graduate School.

"I don't think we have done as much as we could to let people know what research is being done at Marshall," Maddox said.

The publication, which Maddox said he hopes will be published twice a year, is still in the planning stages. A committee made up of Research Board members is working on a title and format for it.

"We hope to have a format which will enable us to do in-depth articles about research," he said. "For example, some Marshall archeologists recently made a major discovery at the Clover site. This is a significant discovery by Marshall professors and students which needs to get out."

Each issue of the new publication will focus on five or six Marshall research projects. The projects to be included will be chosen by a committee of the Research Board which will make sure that everyone gets a chance to have their research highlighted, Maddox said.

Although there are two other publications about research at Marshall, Maddox said neither treats individual research projects in detail, a service the new publication is geared to provide.

The first issue of the new publication will be out early next year if all goes as planned, Maddox said.

## Valium affects memory, study shows

By Kimberly Harbour  
Reporter

Research which indicates the tranquilizer Valium interferes with the memory process is being concluded by Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, associate professor of psychology at Marshall, in conjunction with colleagues James V. Hinrichs and M.M. Ghoneim at the University of Iowa.

"Valium and Human Memory," the title of the four-year National Institute of Health grant awarded to the University of Iowa, ends this year.

At the time of the award, Mewaldt said he was in graduate school at Iowa. After helping to design the original study, he said he saw potential in the work and continued to collaborate with the Iowa professors after he came to West Virginia to teach.

"Our research is mainly theoretically oriented," Mewaldt said. "We are specifically studying how the drugs affect memory, but we think the findings also may be useful in writing new warning labels on the drug's packaging."

"One of our major findings, however, is Valium and drugs like it appear to impair the ability to store new information, but not to recall old. For example, a subject can remember, as he would normally, information about his or her past while under the influence of the drug, but may not be able to remember much of what occurred during the experiment after the drug's effects had worn off."

However, Mewaldt said a subject's short-term memory (memory used for temporary storage of information before immediate use, like a phone number) appears not to be affected by

the drug.

He said his role in the research project has been one of designing the studies and analysing the data.

"Marshall students also have been involved in the study. Although none have been subjects in our experiments, several graduate assistants in the psychology department have helped us analyze data in the past."

Mewaldt said the team has published seven papers so far about the research, but said they have enough data to write from 15 to 20 more.

"We have done very well in collecting the data, however we have fallen way behind in our writing."

"Each experiment we run should produce at least one paper," he said. "We have conducted 20 experiments involving 1,000 subjects at the University of Iowa, so I think we will be writing for a long time."

## Campus researchers finding new pill effective

By Ellen M. Varner  
Reporter

A study being conducted by a member of Marshall's medical faculty indicates that a new birth control pill is as safe and effective as the one usually prescribed by physicians — with less risk of side-effects.

Dr. Douglas D. Glover, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said he has been working on the research project since 1978 in conjunction with a number of medical centers throughout the country.

"Much research must be done on something like this," Glover said. "It is not something which is just discovered and then put into use."

The pill was first researched on animals for a number of years before clinical research on humans began, he said.

"The research pill we are studying contains the same amount of the hormones for contraception as all of the marketed pills," Glover said. "The only thing different about this pill is that the progestational agent (the hormone used to control the menstrual cycle) is a different one, a newer one."

The newer agent also has some contraceptive effects which have led many doctors to feel that it is safer, decreasing the side effects often reported by women.

"The pill has been used in research for such a long time now that the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) no longer finds it necessary to compare it to the control pill (usually prescribed)," Glover said.

"We are now collecting the final numbers which will satisfy the FDA for its final approval," he said.

Glover said the research team is always looking for participants for the study.

"We want women who are interested in taking the pill for at least two years and are planning to stay in the area during this time," he said.

"It is vital that our participants plan to be in the area during the entire time due to the frequent visits to the center required of them," he said.

One visit per month for the first three months and then once every three months for the remainder of the two year span is required, he said.

Glover said the women receive better health care and attention than they might receive from their private physician or at a clinic, due to the research element of the project, and all of their care during the study is free.

After the end of a patient's participation in the study, Glover said he usually gives the patient a six-month supply of free pills closest in composition to the research pill.

Students interested in the study may contact Glover at 526-0615.

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## Changes made by University Council

# New sexual harassment policy outlined

Following a request by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, a new procedure for filing a sexual harassment complaint has been established.

Caroline Hunter, member of the University Council, said the council studied the procedure to file a formal grievance, paying close attention to problems pointed out by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The new policy has been in effect since Sept. 19 — after the publication of

the most recent Handbook for Students. A university newsletter was distributed which outlines the policy changes.

The new policy states that the harassed party can file suit against an individual, then the accused must follow the grievance procedure outlined in the Student Handbook.

Before the policy was changed, the procedure was reversed. The harassed party followed the grievance procedure, not the accused person.

The new policy states:

### B. Formal Procedure

The formal grievance procedure is invoked upon the request of the sexually harassed person. The formal grievance procedures at Marshall University are described as follows:

1. If a student is charged with sexual harassment, the University Judicial System, outlined in the Student Handbook, would apply.

2. If a staff member is charged with

sexual harassment, the Staff Grievance Policy, outlined in the Staff Employee Handbook, would apply.

3. If a faculty member is charged with sexual harassment, the Faculty Grievance Procedure, outlined in the Greenbook, Policy Bulletin 36, would apply.

The filing of a formal grievance of sexual harassment must begin with a written, signed complaint filed in accordance with the grievance policy of the sexually harassed person.

## Student season tickets not available Monday

Student season tickets for the 1984-85 Thundering Herd basketball season, scheduled to go on sale Monday morning, will not be available until Tuesday, according to Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager.

"The problem is with our printer in Cincinnati," Wortham said. "They've had a mechanical breakdown, and there's no way we can get the tickets by Monday morning. We apologize for any inconvenience this might cause our fans, but there's nothing we can do until we get the tickets."

Wortham said the delay with the printer will move the ticket sales schedule back one day.

"We'll drive to Cincinnati Monday and pick the tickets up, then we can start selling them Tuesday," he said.

Under the new sales schedule, students can renew last year's season tickets on Tuesday and Wednesday, and season tickets will be available to all students on Thursday and Friday.

The cost for student season tickets is \$11 for tickets including the Marshall Memorial Invitational, and \$9 for tickets excluding the tournament.

Wortham said 1,126 student season tickets will be available and the ticket office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

## Parking

From Page 1

that students get their names in as early as possible by applying at student orientation.

Bill P. Welker, Dunbar graduate student, applied for a permit in August 1983 and was told that no permits were available. Although it was frustrating for him to park along city streets because of their limited parking hours, he said, "It was partly my fault" for not applying earlier.

Sonya K. McMillion, Peterstown sophomore, also applied late and was told she would have to wait. However, she said, "I don't think it's the school's fault" because it was understandable that whoever applied before her should get the permit first.

Lytle also suggested that if students only want to park on a lot overnight, they can get a special permit to do so in

order to avoid getting parking tickets.

Capt. Tom Trippy of the Huntington Police Department also suggested that students "apply as soon as they can for off-street parking."

If students do not have an MU permit and must park along the streets, he suggested that they allow themselves enough time before class to look for a space.

Parking officials are trying to alleviate the parking problem at Marshall by increasing the number of spaces on existing lots and helping students to obtain parking permits.

However, students will encounter fewer problems if they apply for permits early in the semester and are aware of the parking regulations and special considerations, such as overnight permits, according to Lytle.

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**FEMALES: ROOMS** for rent; Sigma Kappa House. Single room rates or split with roommate. Spring semester. Call 736-7931 or 886-5081 (evenings).

**APARTMENTS & HOUSE** for rent near Marshall. After 5 p.m. 736-9277 or 736-4968.

### Miscellaneous

**FEMALE Roommate** wanted to share two-bedroom, two bath apartment with three other girls. \$155 per month plus utilities. Call 529-3902 Spice Tree Apartments.

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**WILL TYPE** Term Papers. \$1.25/page. Call Tammy at 453-1301.

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**CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261**

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Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00


**Silent Night, Deadly Night**  
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